THE EAGLE

Immaculate Conception High School

Dennison, Ohio

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We, the students
of Immaculate Conception
High School, lovingly dedicate
The Eagle of 1942 to
Sister Thomasine

T H E S T A F F

Editor.....John Hartman

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Renato Barnabei...Carmella Scaffidi

Margaret Bonaduci...Mary Bracone

"NEAR TO GOD, DEVOTED TO NEIGHBOR"

Class Motto

Seniors, in this critical year your chosen motto becomes a serious conclusion happily made. It becomes 'the order of the day' you graduate and of every day of your lives.

The world has too long lived on the assumption that religion is a private affair. Now it has learned that by regarding it as such, irreligion has pre-empted the entire social order. It will no longer do for individual Seniors to think about the necessity of personal piety alone or the lack of it, for your lives are forever enmeshed in all the problems of civilization. There is not one kind of spirituality for you and another for society; there is only one for both, for the power that builds your soul is the power that builds the world. The kingdom of God, it is true, is not of this world, but as long as time endures is for your world. You therefore have not only a vocation to sanctify and save your souls, but also to expand and diffuse that sanctification in society.

Your world is not beyond redemption, for it is only wounded, not lost. Yours is not a black, dark, dreadful, and hateful world bound for the precipice of destruction, it is a world of infinite possibility. Near to God, - it certainly is not a lost world! Devoted to neighbor, - it can still be saved - and by you!

Congratulations, Seniors, and may God bless each one of you!

Reverend Paul J. Bernier

THE SENIORS

Margaret Bonaduci, Peter Pangrazio, John Hartman, Nunzio Bonamico

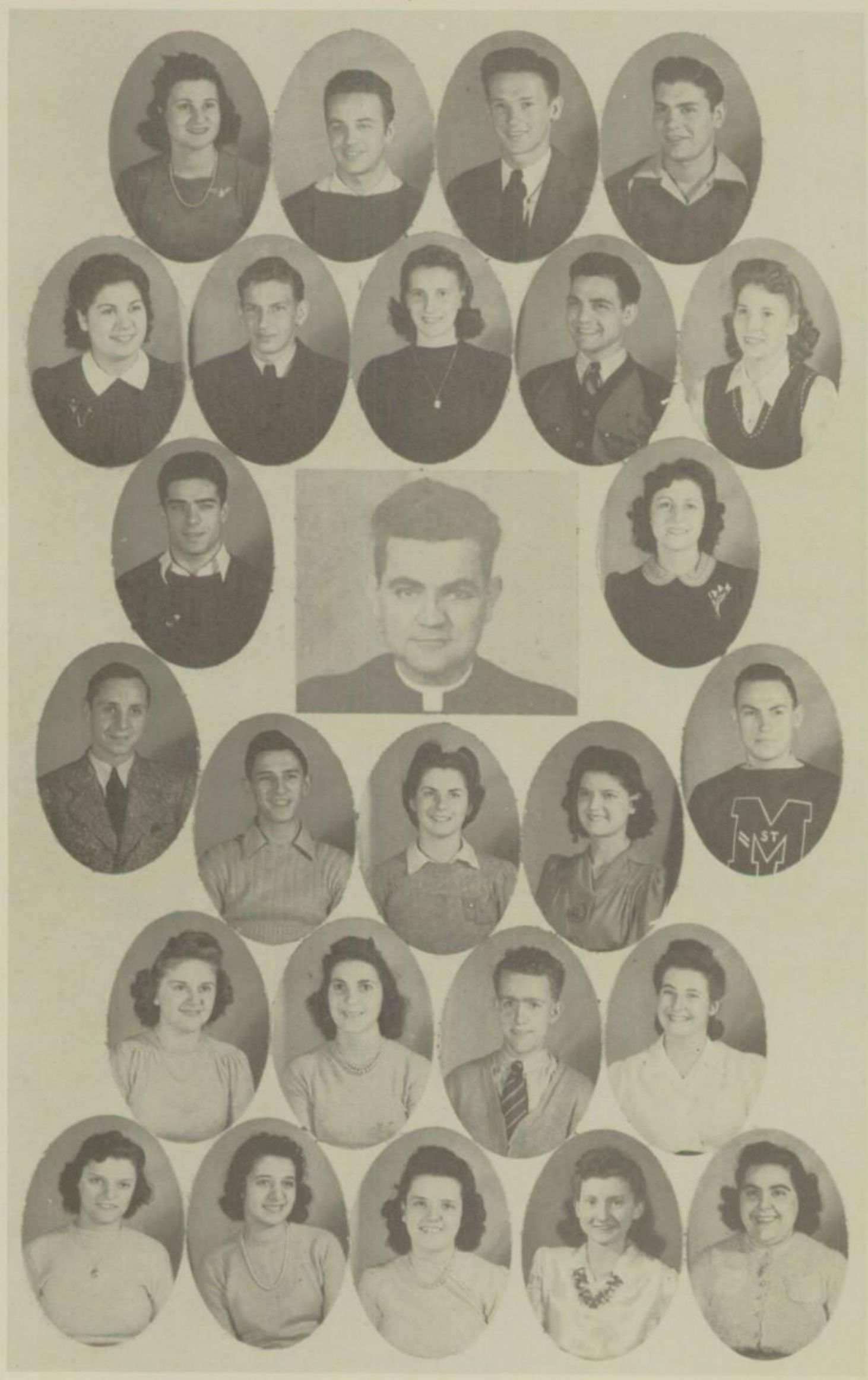
Helen Zeno, Joseph Schmidhammer, Josephine Lokie, John Recchiuti, Helen Lamolinara

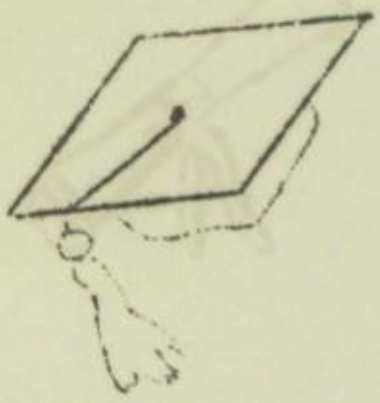
Albert Pica, Reverend Paul J. Bernier, Carmella Scaffidi

Edward Riffle, Renato Barnabei, Agnes Merrick, Rose Saperito, William Jumps

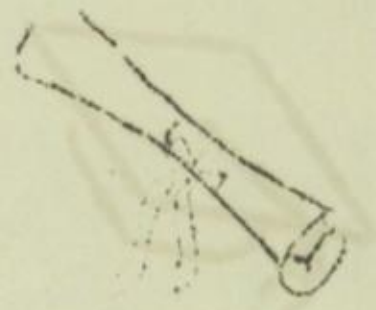
Helen Oberholzer, Elizabeth Spinell, Thomas Donohoe, Bettie Grace

Edna Mangon, Mary Bracone, Rita Shalosky, Anne Ruscin, Jean Palandrani





OUR GRADUATES



Margaret Bonaduci

Alias Bonnie...Brown hair and eyes...Never met an enemy...Ambition...Nurse.

Helen Lamolinara

Fair...Vivacious...Blonde... "Oodles of fun"...Better known as "Lemon" to her friends.

Bettie Grace

Little Bitty Betty...Little in stature...Bitty in talking.. Betty in person...Pleasant personality.

Josephine Lokie

Light brown hair...Interested in music...Suitable gift for Jo is stationery for writing to pen pals.

Mary Bracone

A striking brunette...Song bird of senior class..Strong competition for Lily Pons.

Anne Ruscin

Sweet...Dainty...Often seen at dances...A good student... Favorite with everyone.

Edna Mangon

Brown-eyed lass...Always ready for fun...Kind...Thoughtful of others.

Rose Saperito

Sweet as a Rose...Rather reserved...Perhaps for more important things.

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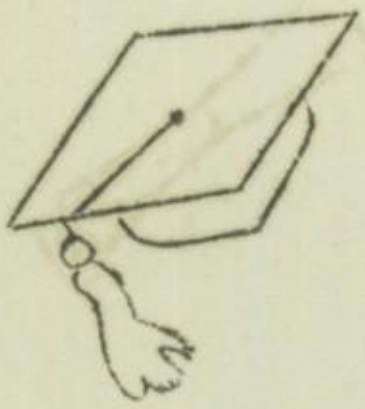

Agnes Merrick

Typical Irish lass...Full of life and vigor...Member of cheering squad for three years. Charming personality.

Elizabeth Spinell

Shy and sincere...Debonair... Loves to dance....favorite with everyone...Wants to be.. Nurse.

Jean Palandrani

Possesses a charm to comfort everyone...Has bark but no bite...No goal is too hard for Jean.

Rita Shalosky

Quiet but active...Loves to go horseback riding...Hopes to be...Journalist.

Helen Oberholzer

Tall...Blonde...Telephone??? Wears a perpetual smile.... Favorite pastime...Dancing.

Helen Zeno

Dark hair...Small...Bright... Genuine through and through... Ambition...Secretary.

John Hartman

Captain of Football team... President of Senior Class... Editor of THE EAGLE...Often seen catching up on his sleep during classes.

Renato Barnabei

Rather reserved in the class room...Hopes to be a court room reporter...May be seen day dreaming during 9:00 period.

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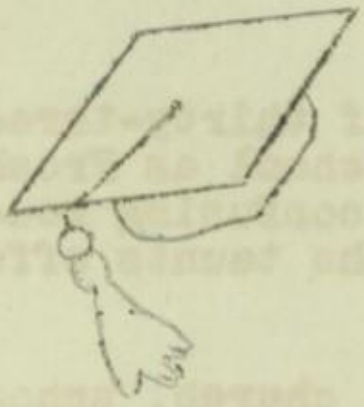


Edward Riffle

Interested in sports...Seen frequently with Hotsy...Likes to dance...Ambition...Join the Navy.

Joseph Schmidhammer

Manager of Basketball team... Member of football squad.... Nickname..Smitty...Plans.. Join the army.

William Jumps

Spends his time trying to acquire a skill playing pool like Willie Hoppe...We hope he succeeds getting that wave in his hair.

Peter Pangrazio

Jitterbug of senior class...We thought that his ambition would be...Dancing Instructor...but instead he prefers to join the air corps.

Nunzio Bonamico

Lover of sports...Awarded a gold medal at the Diocesan Tournament held in Columbus 1941 for outstanding performance.

Thomas Donohoe

Blond curly hair....quiet.... Member of football team.... Plans to become...Forester

Albert Pica

The chap who handles the cash of the senior class...Surprisingly gentle at times...Always late.

John Recchiuti

Our genial "vice" and yet withal he's rather nice...Business Manager of THE EAGLE...Succeeds in keeping a wave in his hair.

Carmella Scaffidi

Medium height...slim..... Dark brown hair and eyes.... Neat as a pin...Ambition.. School Teacher

Carmella Scaffidi

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1938 a bewildered group of thirty-three students entered Immaculate Conception High School as Freshmen. We soon fell into the entirely new and confusing routine, and bore up rather miraculously under the taunts offered us as "green freshies".

It was during our freshmen year that the church, school, and the surrounding community suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Father Spencer. His fatherly interest and wise guidance endeared the hearts of all to him.

The following term found us on firmer footing, for we had profited by our year's experience and dropped the rather shop-worn title, "Freshmen", and assumed the dignity of Sophomores. Those chosen to guide this year's destinies were: President, Bettie Grace; Vice-President, John Recchiuti; Secretary, John Hartman; Treasurer, William Carnes. Our number this year was considerably decreased for five of our former classmates failed to return.

Our junior year was a memorable one. Our class number was reduced to twenty-seven. The following class officers were elected: President, Nunzio Bonamico; Vice-President, Helen Oberholzer; Secretary, Elizabeth Spinell; Treasurer, John Recchiuti. Two parties were given in the school hall by the juniors for the purpose of raising funds for the traditional Senior Farewell party. On the evening of the party, Father Bernier and the class officers occupied the seats of honor at the table; John Hartman acted as toastmaster.

Then came the fall of 1941, at last we were seniors! We stood on the very threshold of our goal. This year one of our former classmates moved to Columbus, thus reducing our number to twenty-five. Since a bigger and better annual was proposed this year, a dance was given on February 6 for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to have photographs placed in the year book. The election of class officers resulted in the following: President, John Hartman; Vice-President, John Recchiuti; Secretary, William Jumps; Treasurer, Albert Pica. We received our class rings and pins after the Christmas holidays.

On June 7, as we receive our diplomas, we shall have attained the goal for which we struggled twelve years. And we shall look back, I know, with hearts overflowing with gratitude to those who have been our guides and instructors during the most important and the happiest years in the lives of the class of 1942.

Bettie Grace

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1942, of Immaculate Conception High School, being of a reasonably sound mind and good judgment, do hereby make, execute, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in the manner following:

To our beloved pastor, Father Bernier, we bequeath our sincere affections, our deepest reverence, and our heartfelt thanks for the deep personal interest he has shown each of us in the short time he has been with us.

To the Sisters who have taught us, we bequeath our prayers, loyalty, and a sincere "thank you" for the many hours of hard toil expended in our behalf.

To the juniors, we leave our infinite stock of alibis and an abundant supply of smiles. May they enjoy a large amount of success with their dear teachers.

To the sophomores, we will our success, so far as it is possible for them to measure up to it.

To the freshmen, we will packages of sandpaper to smooth off the rough edges. We recommend they work diligently.

Individually we bequeath the following:

Nunzio Bonamico leaves his position as quarterback on the football squad to George Calams.

Helen Oberholzer bequeaths her spontaneous attacks on chewing gum during class to Teresa Caputo.

Thomas Donohoe wills his quiet, restful temperament to Charles Killen.

Albert Pica bequeaths his ability of being heard at all times to Marcus Le Monte.

John Recchiuti wills his girl shyness to Harold Le Monte.

Bettie Grace leaves her superlatively sophisticated manners to Joan Pangrazio.

Joseph Schmidhammer leaves his energy to Louis Cimina.

William Jumps leaves his curly hair to William Competti

Agnes Merrick wills her literary talent to Alice Galli.

Peter Pangrazio wills his ability to keep his desk in order to Joseph Zeigler.

John Hartman leaves his excess weight to William Burroway.

Rose Saperito bequeaths her typing skill to Betty Niemiec.

Edward Riffle wills his plaid shirt to Eugene Chini.

Mary Bracone wills her big blue eyes to Mary Lasut.

Renato Barnabei leaves his reputation as Heartbreaker No.1 to Guido Martinelli.

Rita Shalosky wills her perfect attendance record to Louise Sampoalo.

Margaret Bonaduci leaves her seat in the Chemistry Lab to Betty Niemiec.

Elizabeth Spinell wills her alert, responsive attention to Norma Grippo.

Josephine Lokie bequeaths her bass fiddle to Mary Lasut.

Helen Zeno and Ann Ruscin bequeath their short names to Wanda Destefani and William Nazionale.

Jean Palandrani leaves her sweet disposition in shorthand class to Alice Galli.

Edna Mangon leaves her small hikes to school to George Calams.

Helen Lamolinara wills her variation in hair styles to Norma Grippo.

Carmella Scaffidi leaves her ambition to attain the highest average to Eugene Chini.

In witness thereof, we, the Senior Class, do hereby affix our signatures this first day of June in the year Nineteen hundred and Forty-two.

Helen Oberholzer

CLASS POEM

We're twenty-five graduates from beloved old I.C.H.S.
We certainly were trying, that we'll have to confess.
Tho we inflicted trials and crosses on our Sisters true,
'Twas not through lack of love, we are sure they knew.

Our class is super A No. 1,
With "25" all sharing in jolly good fun.
There's "Hotsy", our President, who loves to sleep,
And Johnnie a close second, so gentle and meek.

There's Bill and Al with the intelligent looks,
Who so efficiently juggle their books,
And we musn't forget our ladies fair,
Who fret and worry about the curl in their hair.

There's Rita and Edna who make a good team;
With Bettie and Lizzie, we think they're supreme.
Whose rippling laughter? 'Tis Helen's, you know,
The life of the party wherever she'll go.

To All-Star Nunzie, we give three cheers,
For this is the last of his high school years;
Also cousin Carme and Helen, his beloved Aunt,
Sharing the honors of this knight gallant.

Some day we'll hear the voice of demure little Mary
Together with Josephine who plays like a fairy.
What would we do without "Lemons" hair styles?
And Annie's puns to keep us in smiles?

There's a chap Ed Riffle by name,
A son of Erin, we try hard to tame.
Now Peter, the dancer, we can't forget
Nor Tom, who over his books did fret.

Rose and Jean close neighbors true;
We'll never forget what they've been through.
We could never get by without the twinkling eyes
Of our "Bonnie" and her weary little sighs.

Joe and Len, our managers two,
Ever loyal to the white and blue.
Father Bernier, our coach, teacher, and guide,
We look up to with justifiable pride.

We'll never forget our Sister Thomasine,
Of blessings and happiness, the best ever seen,
Let us propose to her a toast,
Always near when we needed her most.

Twenty-five strong, after twelve hard years,
We'll pass the test, mid joy and tears.
On June seventh, we'll march down the aisle
To receive our diplomas in the grandest of style.

Agnes Merrick

A THOUGHT

The deep joys of coming graduation are fretted with sadness by the realization that our Sister Thomasine will not return to I.C.H.S. in September. We say our Sister Thomasine, for she is ours by the undisputed right of the "special interest" Sister has always taken in our class.

By an unfaltering devotion and a marked adherence to the principles of justice, Sister has won the affection, based on admiration, of the entire student body.

We feel assured Sister knows we are truly grateful and pledge our love and our devotion in appreciation for each and every effort expended in our behalf.

The Seniors

CLASS PROPHESY

Ladies and Gentlemen: This is your faithful reported broadcasting to you from the spacious remodeled hall of our old Alma Mater, Immaculate Conception, where the Reunion of the Class of '42 is being held, tonight, June 2, 1952. The occasion has caused quite a sensation in the town of Dennison.

Entering the hall now, the first to arrive, is Helen Oberholzer. This winsome lass became air-minded the year after she left school, studied piloting, and has made six trips across the Atlantic to date. On her first trip, she took with her Edward Riffle; and left him at a boxing ring in Copenhagen. A little Dane knocked him out in the first round; so he gave up his mitts, went to the Orient, took up writing, and is now a famous author.

A big event of the year was the wedding of Peter Pangrazio, rich "playboy", to an old favorite of the class of '42--Elizabeth Spinell. They now reside in the Swank Apartments, owned by John Recchiuti, who is operating a chain of hotels and apartments from Dennison to Chicago.

Rose Saperito is the owner of the largest dress firm in New York. Two of the most influential stockholders in Miss Saperito's company are Edna Mangon and Rita Shalosky. Josephine Lokie's yearning, not known to us during high school, was to be a track star. Her ambition was realized. She won the 100-yard dash in the Women Olympics for the States.

Turning our thoughts toward wild animals, John Hartman has just returned from Africa, where he spent five years hunting tigers, lions, and whatnots. He returned when the doctor predicted that he would become a victim of "sleeping sickness" if he remained. We noticed this coming on back in 1942.

Carmella Scaffidi and Helen Zeno are running a chain of beauty salons in Puerto Rico and Cuba. Bettie Grace is the superintendent of nurses at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She is engaged to a famous New York surgeon and has asked Mary Bracone, a prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, to sing at her wedding. Mary refused--a trip to Europe holds greater attraction.

The white lights of Broadway have beconed one of our associates, Anne Ruscin. Of course, you have all heard of Congressman Jumps from Ohio. Well, it is none other than our old classmate William. Agnes Merrick married a lawyer from Philadelphia, and is residing there at present.

Much to our amazement, that little blonde Helen Lamolinara is still living in Dennison engaged as an instructress in Red Cross work. Nunzio Bonamico, who was football coach at Notre Dame, resigned four years ago. St. Mary's new spacious gym attracted him back to Dennison where he resumed the coaching of St. Mary's Basketball team. The world's basketball champions of '50 and '51--Robert Lindsey and Carmen Bonamcio--are examples of Nunzio's fine training.

The new school of dancing located on Grant Street, is owned by Margaret Bonaduci, conjointly with two old classmates, Thomas Donohoe and Renato Barnabei. Albert Pica, that loquacious entertainer, who used to pour forth from the class room on all occasions without exceptions, is now working at his favorite studio--W.W.Va. broadcasting news flashes.

Only one priest among the whole crowd! Joseph Schmidhammer is devoting his life to teaching the heathens.

That makes our Reunion complete. I am sure that it will be well remembered by this excited group through the years to come. The old graduates are now entering the Banquet Hall, where Father Bernier, still the zealous pastor of St. Mary, presides as their guest of honor.

The next reunion of the Class of '42 will be broadcasted on June 6,1962. So listen in.

Your faithful reporter,
Jean Palandrani

FAREWELL TO I.C.H.S.

As we see our high school days fast approaching a termination, we realize we owe a debt of gratitude to you, I.C.H.S., for having taught us the meaning of fair play, the true values of life, and the utility of conforming our conduct to God's Law.

For these innumerable gifts, we seniors are grateful. And we believe, as we stand on the threshold of parting that the only recompense you claim or desire is the expectation that we put in practice in our faily living the principles you have striven to inculcate. This we pledge to do - faithfully - consistently - courageously.

The Senior Class

A RETROSPECT

Slowly and yet swiftly six years have glided into the past, a memorable six years spent with the children of Immaculate Conception School in Dennison. Now I have come to say farewell. As I glance back over these six years, I see a parade of events, some sad, some joyful. I see important changes, new means and new methods adopted for the purpose of furthering the cause of Catholic education.

In my mind I group the children of our school into three classes: those of the past, those of the present, those of the future. Many who are no longer members of the student body look back at Immaculate Conception from their places in the business or professional world and hail her as their alma mater. To them I say: "Carry on! Keep up the fight, using in your battle with life those invulnerable weapons which you received with your diploma--true Christian principles of justice and morality." I turn to the children of the present--our student body. I see all the familiar faces. You are now being equipped for your life work--trained, disciplined. Things may seem hard; often you are rebuked and perhaps punished. But know always that you have been, you are now, and you shall continue to be the object of my deep interest and affection and of my daily prayer. As I look forward to the future I see its uncertain horizons in the face of the chaotic upheaval of the whole world. Yet with confidence I picture the future students of Immaculate Conception carrying on the traditions of their predecessors, enriched by the experiences of the past and present.

Numerous children have been before me "in class" at Immaculate Conception. We have labored together in English, in History, in Algebra, and in other branches of learning. Sometimes we learned much, sometimes we fell short of our aim. But there is one thing that we have tried to learn, one thing that I have strained my every effort to impart. It is the only knowledge that will make your lives truly successful. It is the knowledge without which all other knowledge is useless. It is the <u>one thing necessary</u>--a true and abiding love of Our Lord Jesus Christ and a solid devotion to His Spouse, our Holy Catholic Church.

Next year, when I have taken up my work in a new place with new people, I shall not forget Dennison and "my children". I shall remember you particularly in my prayers. I have spoken often of my interest in our community's negro mission in Ensley, Alabama. Should I have the good fortune of being sent there, my seniors have assured me that they shall send a fine donation to help this worthy cause. Isn't that so, seniors? And now--au revoir! May God bless all of you!

Sister Thomasine

Junior Class

First Row	Second Row	Third Row
Norma Grippo	Joseph Zeigler	William Burroway
Joan Pangrazio	Charles Killen	Louis Cimina
Wanda Destefani	Guido Martinelli	Harold Le Monte
Mary Lasut	Marcus Le Monte	George Calams
Alice Galli	William Competti	William Nazionale
Betty Niemiec	Eugene Chini	
Louise Sampoala		Teresa Caputo-Absent

Sophomore Class

First Row	Second Row	Third Row
Alice Visintainer	Eugene Bonvechio	Julius Pedry
Charlotte Hayes	Carl Ponzio	Joseph Pangrazio
Mary Smolak	Gerard Merrick	Raymond Barnabei
Audrey Ezzi	Edith Donato	George Paesano
Irene Mangon	Rita Ortenzo	Armond Donato
Jean Putnam	Francis Perry	Patrick Sullivan
Mary Pangrazio	Ferdinand Bonaduci	Charles Shalosky
	John Sullivan	
	Raymond Schmidhammer	

Freshman Class

First Row	Second Row	Third Row
Norma Competti	Robert Perry	Robert Putnam
Margaret Lokie	Steven Lasut	Robert Spinell
Maxine Wright	Lydia Volpe	Charles Donohoe
Eleanor Trolio	Dorothy Endrezzi	Frank Rotondo
Jane Zeigler	Betty Donohoe	Leo Cimina
Flora Lee Russell	Lillian Cervellini	Robert Murphy
Margaret Paridon	Samuel Bonanno	Paul Hayes
	Albert Donato	Agnes Gribben-Absent

F A C U L T Y

Superintendent
Reverend Paul J. Bernier

Principal
Sister Thomasine

Sister Thomasine
Senior Room Teacher

Sister Helen
Junior Room Teacher

Sister Martha Maria
Sophomore Room Teacher

Sister Mary Cletus
Freshman Room Teacher

BOYS IN SERVICE

Andretta, Leno
Arnold, Frank
Arnold, Rudolph

Berni, John
Bigler, John
Boni, Albert
Boni, Theodore
Bonvechio, Robert

Cahaney, Jack
Cahaney, Roger
Carrothers, John
Carrothers, Lester
Casimir, Reynold
Cervellini, Pierre
Civiello, Guido
Cush, Frank

Decaminada, Louis
Deromedi, Albert
Deromedi, John
Di Palma, Patrick
Doran, Richard

Ezzi, Albert

Fairless, Robert
Fiori, Evanisto

Galantine, Anthony
Galantine, Deno
Galli, Arthur
Gardina, Joseph
Green, Albert

Heil, Paul
Hrabley, Frank

Killen, Neil

Kastre, Dominic

Lecce, Ernest
Lecce, Francis

Mangon, Wilbur
Marigona, Louis

Nazionale, Joseph

Oberholzer, Jack

Pancher, Gilbert
Pedry, John
Piezinski, Marion

Richards, Joseph
Ruffini, Lawrence
Ruffini, Louis
Russo, Mitchell

Sandry, John
Skladany, Michael
Smolak, Joseph
Spinell, Michael
Spinell, Frank

Torch, Frank
Trepen, Louis

Visintainer, Edward
Visintainer, William

Wanosik, Andrew

Zeno, Joseph

This list of the members of Immaculate Conception parish, though incomplete as we know, gives some idea of our share in the present defense program.

We wish to assure all who are in service, whether their names are listed or not, that we shall remember them in our daily prayers.

The Faculty

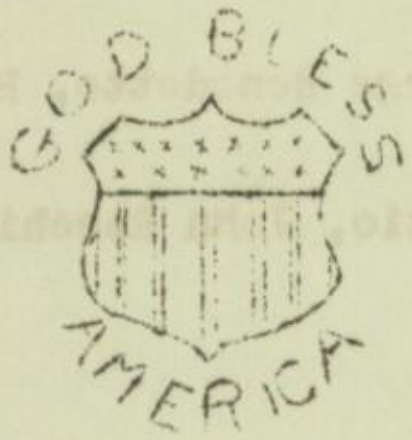
TO OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Star of the Sea, shine brightly down
Upon our sailor men;
Guide them to victory and renown,
Then safely home again.

When soldiers battle on the field,
When they in trenches go,
O Mary Mother, be their shield;
Protect them from the foe.

O Help of Christians, Morning Star
Guard with your saving ray
The skyways where our pilots are
In flight by night and day.

O Mary, lovely Queen of Peace,
Sweet Mother of God's Son,
Grant that world-wide war may cease
And Freedom's cause be won!



FOOTBALL TEAM

William Jumps, Leo Cimina, Frank Rotondo, John Hartman, Nunzio Bonamico, Peter Pangrazio, Joseph Pangrazio, Edward Riffle, William Burroway

George Paesano, Albert Pica, Paul Hayes

Joseph Schmidhammer, Charles Shalosky, Julius Pedry, Ferdinand Bonaduci, John Recchiuti

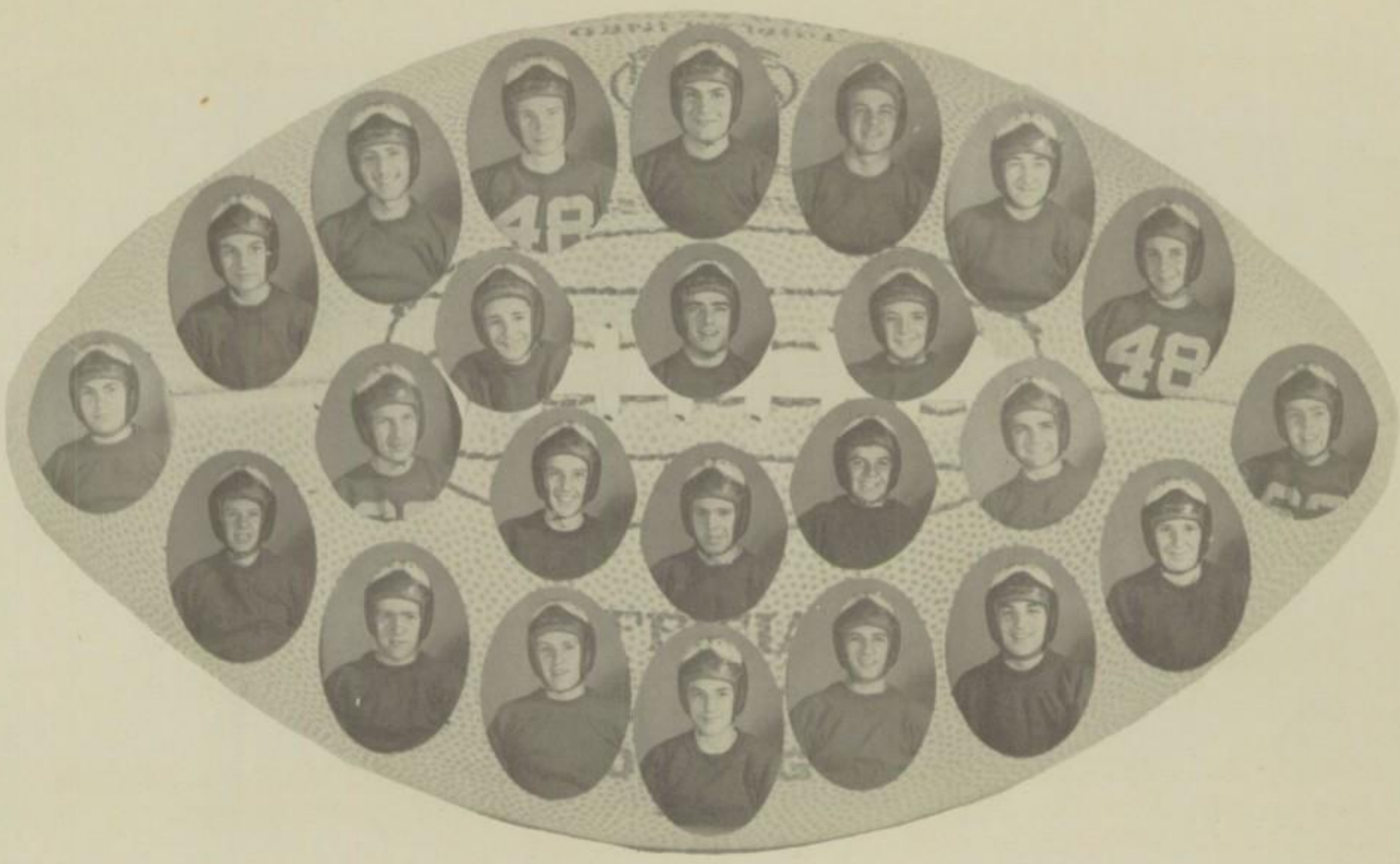
Raymond Schmidhammer, Thomas Donohoe, Harold Le Monte, Joseph Zeigler, Renato Barnabei, Carl Ponzio, Eugene Bonvechio William Nazionale and Robert Spinell-Absent

BASKETBALL TEAM

William Burroway, John Hartman

Nunzio Bonamico, George Benedetto, Harold Le Monte

Albert Pica, Peter Pangrazio, John Recchiuti, Edward Riffle



PATENTS

F O O T B A L L

With the nucleus of last year's team, supplemented by a group of juniors and sophomores who had seen action during the preceeding year, St. Marys played their first full season of football. The squads were coached by Checkers Lint and George Benedetto.

The teams consisted of ten seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen.

H. Le Monte
W.Nazionale
E.Riffle
W.Jumps
J.Recchiuti
G.Smolak
J.Hartman
N.Bonamico
A.Pica
P.Pangrazio
R.Barnabei
J.Pedry
C.Ponzio
R.Spinell
J.Zeigler
C.Shalosky
T.Donohoe
W.Burroway
J.Schmidhammer
J.Pangrazio
F.Bonaduci
F.Rotondo
L.Cimina
R.Schmidhammer
P.Hayes
G.Paesano
E.Bonvechio

In their initial game of the season, the Blue Wave traveled to Greentown and were defeated 6-0. The Saints fought off three attacks from the two yard line, but the much heavier opponents finally crossed the goal line to score the only touchdown of the game.

The Blue Wave battled a 0-0 tie with St. Johns, Bellaire, in a hard fought game. This atoned for the 33-0 defeat handed St. Marys by Bellaire last year.

The following week the Blue Wave suffered one of the worst defeats of the season at the hands of Bergholtz, Jefferson County champs, by a score of 46-0.

On October 10, the Saints were set back by Brewster 13-0, after a scoreless first half. Both touchdowns came in the final quarter on passes.

The Saints were defeated in a home game by Navarre 46-0. This game was played without the service of three regulars.

The Blue Wave were host to Scio on October 25 and won the first game in the history of the school 12-0. The first touchdown came in the second quarter when Bonamico caught a pass and ran thirty yards to score. The second touchdown came in the final quarter when Albert Pica intercepted a Scio pass on his own twenty yard line and raced eighty yards to score.

The Saints were defeated by Dalton the following week 15-6. The touchdown came in the third quarter on a blocked punt by Pangrazio who raced twenty-five yards to score.

Closing the season by a game played in Dennison's newly constructed stadium, the Blue Wave was defeated by Barnesville 19-0.

The team will lose the following members by graduation: John Recchiuti, Nunzio Bonamico, Peter Pangrazio, Albert Pica, William Jumps, Thomas Donohoe, Renato Barnabei, John Hartman, Edward Riffle and Joseph Schmidhammer.

Although the possibility of next year's team may be hampered somewhat by a lack of reserves, the experience of the past two years will broaden the chances for a successful 1942 season.

B A S K E T B A L L

St. Marys Basketball Schedule

Dec.	12	St. Marys	18	Columbus, Rosary 20
Dec.	16	St. Marys	43	Bellaire, St. Johns 27
Dec.	19	St. Marys	21	Coshocton,Sacred Heart 35
Dec.	31	St. Marys	30	Uhrichsville 36
Jan.	6	St. Marys	31	Scio 24
Jan.	7	St. Marys	34	Steubenville,Central 37
Jan.	19	St. Marys	28	Dover, St. Joseph 32
Jan.	16	St. Marys	35	Coshocton,Sacred Heart 34
Jan.	31	St. Marys	37	Somerset,Holy Trinity 21
Feb.	4	St. Marys	39	Tuscarawas 70
Feb.	10	St. Marys	29	Dover, St. Joseph 25
Feb.	14	St. Marys	28	Tuscarawas 24
Feb.	24	St. Marys	25	Bellaire, St. Johns 29
Feb.	27	St. Marys	27	Somerset, Holy Trinity 34
Feb.	28	St. Marys	28	Steubenville,Central 27
Mar.	3	St. Marys	28	Zanesville,St.Nicholas 31

BASKETBALL

The St. Marys Cagers, coached by George Benedetto, played one of the toughest schedules ever had by St. Marys team, and were victorious in seven of their sixteen games.

A Few Season Thrillers

In their game with Coshocton, minus the service of two regulars in the last quarter, the Saints came through with a 35-34 victory, after having been defeated on the Coshocton court 35-21. Being drubbed by Tuscarawas on their court 70-39, the Saints turned the tables on the home court and trounced the overconfident Tuscarawas team 28-24. After losing the heartbreaker to Steubenville Central Catholic 37-34 on the home court, the Saints traveled to Steubenville and gained revenge for the setback by beating them 28-27.

Although the team will lose six men by graduation, they have plenty of reserve material to fill in the vacancies. Any success the team may have enjoyed during the season is due to the untiring work and interest of Father Bernier, athletic director, and George Benedetto, coach.

TOURNAMENT

St. Marys participated in the fourteenth Diocesan Tournament held in Columbus March 13 and 14. They were defeated in the first contest by the pre-tournament favorites, Portsmouth Central Catholic High School, on Friday at three o'clock.

Trailing to the end of the first half 17-10, the Saints came back strong in the third quarter and led at the short intermission 25-19. However, the Saints could not keep up the pace and fell behind to lose 37-29.

Bonamico, outstanding player of the game, won a forward position on the all-tournament team.

The team was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy. A similiar honor was won by the team in 1939.

John Recchiuti

THIS AND THAT

Congratulations are due the juniors for the patriotic party and silhouette skits given on the evening before Ash Wednesday for the high school. No detail was omitted. The reluctance to leave on the part of the guests testified how much the party was enjoyed.

The faculty and students extend sympathy and prayers to the bereaved ones of the following deceased:

Mr. John Smolak, father of the Smolak children
Mr. Albert Volpe, father of Lydia Volpe
Mr. J. William McCool, grandfather of Regina McCool

The majority of the students of both schools responded to Father's call and attended daily Mass and received Holy Communion during the Lenten season. Some even made the sacrifice of coming on Saturday morning. Those who thus showed their faith in and their love for the Mass and the Holy Eucharist are assured of God's special blessing.

Sister Thomasine and faculty wish to express their sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation given so unanimously and whole-heartedly by the grade school children in any project that was proposed for the good of the students and the betterment of the school.

The seniors wish to state that despite the hard pull they had to reach graduation, they would be willing to come back and start all over again, rather than leave I.C.H.S.

The Diologue Mass introduced at the nine o'clock Mass is progressing nicely and seems to be accomplishing its purpose--a personal love for the Holy Mass.

Scattered bits of senior conversation reveal inquiries concerning the annual farewell breakfast given by Father Bernier in honor of the graduates. They seem to have hopes of being thus honored this year.

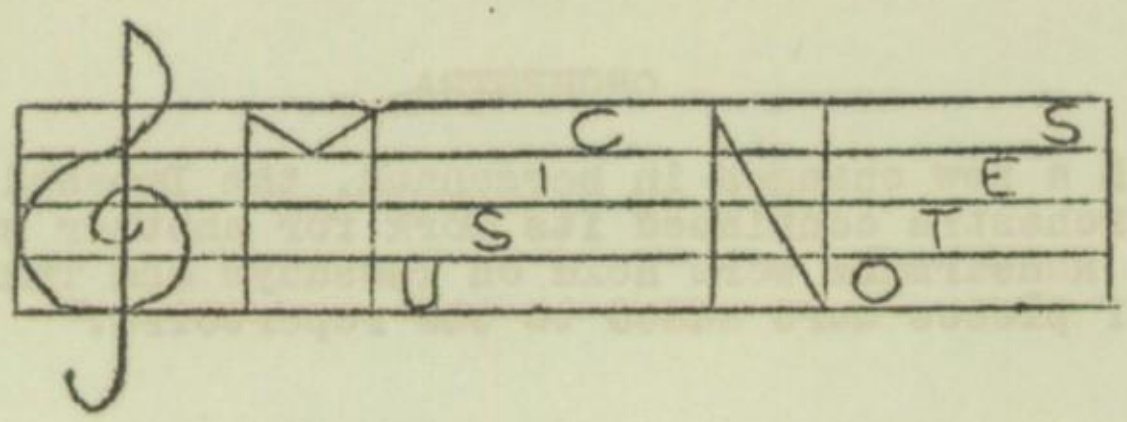
CHEERLEADERS

Agnes Merrick

Jean Putnam

Maxine Wright

Betty Niemiec



MUSIC APPRECIATION COURSE

From January 10 to February 14, the students of music attended a Saturday class in music appreciation. Fourteen of the great masters of music, their lives and their works were studied: Bach, Handel, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, Verdi, Brahms, Tschaikowsky. The members of the class also learned some of the principal musical forms, such as: the sonata, the symphony, the string quartet, the opera, and the oratorio. Recordings of the works of some of the great composers played on the electric victrola intensified the interest of the class in the work of these masters.

CHOIRS

Two choirs alternated with the Church singing during the year. The Girls' Choir is composed of twenty members from the high school and the Boys' Choir of twenty-seven members from the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

Both choirs have continued their traditional correct rendition of the liturgical chants of the Church. Their voices have assisted greatly in promoting the congregational singing introduced at the Children's Mass this year.

Josephine Lokie

ORCHESTRA

With a few changes in personnel, the Immaculate Conception School Orchestra continued its work for another successful season. Rehearsals were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and a number of pieces were added to the repertoire.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Director	Patricia Merrick
Violins	Thelma Fondriest, Dorothy Sikora, Josephine Ross, Joan Bollini
Cello	Karl Zeigler
Bass Violin	Josephine Lokie
Clarinets	Mary Bracone, Jeanne Sandry
Saxaphones	Roger Zeimer, John Fetter
Trumpets	Louis Green, Francis Fondriest, Lillian Sikora, Andrew Lokie, Robert Green
Trombone	Robert Lindsey
Marumba	Patricia Jones
Bells	Nancy Miller
Piano	Patrick Sullivan

RECITALS

Junior and senior recitals were combined and were given on the evening of April 28. The program was opened with two orchestra selections--Minuet from "Don Giavonni" by Mozart and "Over the Waves" by Lamater. "Music For Uncle Sam", a playlet given by the first five grades of the elementary school, brought out the musical talent of young America.

The second half of the entertainment was devoted to the musical program arranged for the students of the junior and senior high schools.

Mary Bracone

C H R O N I C L E

September

When the calendar revealed that September 8 had arrived, 241 students, old and new, returned to St. Marys after a long vacation, ready to start school in earnest.

A high Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Light, was offered by Father Bernier. After Mass, Father spoke to the student body stressing the twofold purpose of education--the enlightening of the mind and the discipling of the will.

St. Marys welcomed the new members of the faculty: Sister Mary Cletus, Sister Ivona, Sister Eugenia and Sister Marita.

Improvements and additions made during the summer vacation exceeded even our wildest hopes--two new classrooms added to the high school building, the old classroom off the porch of the grade school converted into a "real" principal's office, the library equipped with new tables and chairs and an addition of three sets of reference books, five new Underwood typewriters for the commercial department, the newly-painted classrooms, and the appearance of the adjustable window shades are just some of the items that make possible a bigger and better St. Mary.

After consideration concerning the choice of leaders for the year, the classes held elections with the results:

Seniors

President	John Hartman
Vice-President	John Recchiuti
Secretary	William Jumps
Treasurer	Albert Pica

Juniors

President	William Burroway
Vice-President	Norma Grippo
Secretary	Louise Sampaolo
Treasurer	William Competti

Sophomores

President	Armond Di Donato
Vice-President	Julius Pedry
Secretary) Treasurer)	Charlotte Hayes

Freshmen

President	Maxine Wright
Vice-President	Mary Agnes Gribben
Secretary	Robert Perry
Treasurer	Albert Di Donato

Silence, order, and action were the keynotes of a fire drill on September 23. It required but thirty seconds for both buildings to be vacated. The official representative of the Fire Department commented favorably on the swiftness and order of the drill.

October

The student body honored Father Bernier's birthday on the 8th by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion. After Mass, Father was asked to come to the school yard where he was greeted with gift and song. In recognition of this thoughtfulness, Father announced that school would be dismissed at noon.

October 10--Forty Hours Adoration opened with the offering of a High Mass by Father McMahon. Adoration by the students continued throughout Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday evening, the procession and solemn Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament brought to a close this period of special grace. Classes were resumed on Tuesday morning.

October 15--Congratulations were offered two members of the senior class, Jean Palandrani and Carmella Scaffidi. They were announced winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Safety Council of Tuscarawas County.

November

Signs, displaying rare bits of ingenuity on the part of the seniors, announced a candy sale on the 3rd. The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of the year book.

The school was privileged to have as their guest on November 10 Sister Borromeo, diocesan supervisor of the schools under the care of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. It wasn't difficult for most of the students to see the resemblance between Sister Borromeo and Sister Helen. Some few, however, aren't convinced that they are "real sisters".

December

The First Friday in December marked the beginning of the congregational singing by the students. This will continue at all Church services where the students attend in a body.

Benediction was given on Friday, December 19, at one o'clcok. After service Father talked to the students, showing conclusively by few well-chosen words that the whole spirit of Christmas is to be found in the Mass on Christmas morning. The children went from the Church to the hall, where Santa was waiting with candy and fruit.

January

The resumption of classes on January 6 revealed students rather anxious to begin again, despite an anxious dread of the approaching exams. These were held during the week of January 26.

A smile-provoking observation: The real students were distressed because they knew "absolutely nothing"; while some others who discredit fretting unduly over books seened quite sure. They did not know "everything" of course, but enough to get by on. Some reports revealed their folly.

Our class rings arrived, after delay due to war conditions. Only those who have experienced this thrill can fully appreciate our exuberance.

February

The renovated school hall was duly initiated by a dance given on the evening of February 6 by the seniors. A certain book on "Dancing Made Easy" was used extensively that evening by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

A pre-Lenten party was given by the juniors on the evening of February 17. The Grand March started an evening of merriment.

March

After much consideration the Eagle Staff was selected with the editorship given to John Hartman. John's co-workers include Helen Oberholzer, Assistant Editor, John Recchiuti, Business Manager, Typists: Renato Barnabei, Carmella Scaffidi, Margaret Bonaduci and Mary Bracone.

April

April and May bring a multiciplicity of activities--the class plays, the publication of the Eagle, the Music Recitals, the final exams, June

and

G R A D U A T I O N

VACATION REMINDERS

The First Fridays during vacation are: July 3, August 7, and September 4.

Arrange your vacation schedule to include daily Mass and Holy Communion. At Mass we can experience a daring union with Christ, the Prince of Peace.

Use the Missal. It is the intelligent way to participate actively, to co-offer with the priest. You are not merely hearing Mass then, you are taking a personal part in it as befits an intelligent Catholic.

Avoid giving bad example. Encouraging the sins of others at this time is a detestable form of sabotage and fifth column activity against the cause of Christ.

Live close to Christ. Give Him priority, a personal loyalty in your daily life.

GRADE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Albaugh, Joseph
Angelo; Frances
Angelo; Jennie
Angelo; Mary
Angelo; Peter
Arnold, Donald

Bollini, Joan
Bonaduci; Robert
Bonanico, Carmen
Bonanno, William
Brady, William
Burroway, Janet

Calams, Marjorie
Calderone; Jean
Calderone, Richard
Caputo; Lucy
Carter, Margaret
Casimir, Anthony
Chini; Hilda
Chini, Joseph
Cimina, Gloria
Competti, Thomas
Cush, Joseph

D'Andrea; Alfred
D'Andrea; Elizabeth
D'Andrea; Elizabeth L.
D'Andrea; John
D'Andrea, Joseph
Dillon, Myrtle
Di Pangrazio, Armand
Donohoe; Margaret
Donohoe; Bridget
Donohoe; Michael
Donohoe; Paul
Donohoe; Robert
Donohoe, Shirley Ann

Endrezzi; Albert
Endrezzi, Eugene

Fairless, Helen
Fondriest; Francis
Fondriest, Thelma

Gastaldo; Corrado
Gastaldo, James
Gnagy; Paul
Gnagy; Robert
Gnagy, Samuel
Goodwin; Marie Frances
Goodwin, Robert
Green; Donald
Green; Gloria
Green; Louis
Green; Richard
Green, Robert
Gribben; John
Gribben; Paul
Gribben, Ruth
Grippo, Anthony

Hartman; Edward
Hartman, Margaret Ann
Hayes; Helen
Hayes; Lawrence
Hayes, Mary
Heil, Helen
Hooker; Greta
Hooker, Helen Ann
Hrabley; Andrew
Hrabley; Irene
Hrabley; Josephine
Hrabley, Margaret

Just, Mary

Lasut, Anna
Lindsey, Robert
Lokie; Andrew
Lokie; Dorothy
Lokie, George
Lombardo; Frances
Lombardo, Vincent

Mangon, Herman
Maitland, Patricia
Martini, Anna Mae
Martini, Francis
Marty, Anlee
Marty, Charles
Marty, John
Marty, June
McCarrick, Margaret Ann
McKenna, Francis
Meechan, Barbara
Medler, James
Medler, Shirley
Manapace, Janice
Merrick, Patricia
Miller, Nancy
Moeller, Mary Margaret
Morrison, Patricia
Murphy, Patricia
Murphy, Patrick
Muzi, Titus
McCool, Regina

Paesano, Pauline
Paesano, Stella
Paridon, Raymond
Paridon, Richard
Pedry, Eleanor
Perazzi, Mary Ellen
Perazzi, Peter
Pica, Valentine
Ponzio, Gloria
Putnam, John
Putnam, Mary

Recchiuti, William
Recinelli, Norina
Roberts, Paul
Ross, Josephine
Ross, Mary Josephine
Ross, Wilma
Rotondo, Ann
Rotondo, Teresa
Rotondo, Vincent

Sandry, James
Sandry, Jeanne
Sandry, Mary
Saperito, Francis
Saperito, Josephine
Schmidhammer, Gerald
Schmidhammer, Lois
Scolara, Joseph
Sikora, Dorothy
Sikora, Lillian
Smolak, Elizabeth
Smolak, Helen
Smolak, Pauline
Sullivan, James
Sullivan, Mary Ellen
Sullivan, Paul

Trolio, Dante
Trolio, Elsie
Trolio, Gilda

Vining, Donald
Vining, Joan
Vining, Thomas

Walton, Terence
Winrod, Lawrence
Winrod, Ronald
Wright, Donna Joan
Wright, Richard

Zay, Ann
Zay, Mary
Zeigler, Carl
Zeigler, James
Zeigler, Josephine
Zeigler, Teresa